

Books Needed
or Soldiers—
See Column 1

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UO Library Receives Best Sellers for Army

"Count your book and give the books that count," say officials of the 1943 Victory Book campaign which is conducted to give our service men more and better books.

This year no official quota will be publicly announced, except in general terms looking toward the collection of millions of books for the armed services. The strategy of the campaign is to enable every individual giver to identify himself with the reading needs of an individual soldier, sailor, marine or merchantman.

Quality Important

Officials stress quality first, then quantity. Only books in first class physical condition can be used. The fighting man likes to read the same books that every American, man or woman, likes to read. Give him these books in good condition.

Among the books already turned in at the University library, collection center for Lane county, were "For Whom the Bells Toll," "I Married Adventure," "The Citadel," "Lost Horizon," and other current best sellers and pocket-book editions.

Books in Use

The books are put to use every day. The Victory Book center in Salem recently filled a request for 1,000 books, one to be given to each man being sent out from an air base.

Books are to be turned in at the library before the termination of the campaign on Victory Book day, March 5.

Chief Heart Throbs To Get Recordings

Three records to be chosen by the winners will be the prize for the first women's living organization going 100 per cent in the purchase of tickets for the annual Heart Hop, girl date boy dance, Ruth Van Buskirk, publicity chairman for the Hop said Thursday night.

All other houses going 100 per cent before February 9 will receive special recognition.

Tickets, priced at 25 cents per couple, are on sale beginning today in all women's living organizations, and may be obtained from sophomore commission representatives until Tuesday, when

(Please turn to page three)

DAILY OREGON EMERALD



Marine Ted Harmon
Gives Second Report
See Page 2



W. A. Dahlberg . . .
heads Odeon committee.

'French Desire Security First,' Says Dr. Wright

By JUNE TYLOR

French foreign policies through the declining years of the third republic were dominated by a "passionate desire to find security"—so Dr. Gordon Wright, professor of history, explained the constant shifting in the last 20 years from Versailles to Vichy, in his lecture to a capacity crowd of students and faculty in the faculty room of Friendly hall at 7:30 Thursday night.

France won the last war but emerged with the psychology of a defeated nation, doubtful of her own strength, fearful that another test might bring disaster," he emphasized. "France was not the cocky, breast-beating conqueror; she could not be, when her victory of 1918 proved far more costly than defeat."

Conflicting Policies

While united in a desire for safety, French statesmen differed in the methods of achieving it, leading to two conflicting policies, one domination by military might, and the other appeasement. Wright regretted that both

(Please turn to page eight)

Odeon Plans Meeting Today

Members of the student-faculty committee sponsoring "Odeon," the creative talent program, will hold a meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in 107 Friendly. The meeting will give final form to the program and it is imperative that every committee member attend, according to W. A. Dahlberg, chairman.

"Odeon" will be held February 22 in Gerlinger hall with art exhibits on the sun porch and the stage used for musical numbers and the original play. Mr. Dahlberg will be master of ceremonies.

Fifteen or 20 guest critics will be present, men and women who have national or international reputation in some field of art.

(Please turn to page three)

Al Larsen, Jack McCliment To Compete in Radio Debates

Al Larsen, senior in economics, and Jack McCliment, junior in law, have been selected as the University of Oregon's contestants to compete in the second series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates, according to Dr. William F. Peirce, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Economic Foundation.

The contest will be held February 15 to April 18 under the auspices of the American Economic Foundation with the cooperation of the Blue Network.

Question Stated

The debate question is: "Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?" Students are certified to take either the affirmative or negative side of the question. From the University, Larsen will take the negative side, while McCliment will take the affirmative.

A record number of 261 students have been certified as contestants from various colleges throughout the country. They are now submitting 500-word arguments from which the 16 best affirmative and 16 best negative arguments will be selected.

Writers Qualify

The writers of the selected arguments will qualify to take part, at the expense of the Foundation, in eight local radio debates over

(Please turn to page three)



YOUTHFUL AUTHORS . . .

Patience, Richard and Johnny Abbe with their mother. These authors of the best-seller, "Around the World in Eleven Years," are expected to attend the Dads' Day celebration here February 13.

Silk, Nylons for Parachutes Fats for Explosives Slated For Saturday Victory Drive

The weekly scrap drive will be under way tomorrow with records, silk and nylon stockings, and fats and greases as the articles to be collected, according to Marge Curtis and Art Damschen, co-chairmen of the salvage committee of the war board.

The scrap is to be placed at the usual salvage pick-up depots. The boxes are to be labeled with the living organization's name because results of the scrap drive will be published in the Emerald.

Since the war, there has been no shipment of raw silk, which is used in making parachutes, to the United States. The government has to depend upon the supply that it already has on hand. Silk stockings are the only manufactured silk product which can be converted into parachutes.

Fats and greases are turned into cordite, which is used in making explosives.

The new records will be sent to army camps for the entertainment of soldiers. Old ones will be turned into shellac, from which waterproofing for bullets is made.

University Waits; No Broadcast Yet

The announced broadcast in meteorology which had men waiting by radios on all sides of the campus, failed to materialize. The program was set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, but the news comments of Norman Nesbitt occupied the KORE ether waves at the appointed time.

The station gave no reason for the missing broadcast other than that it had never heard of it at all. Attendants said that at no time had any information reached them concerning such a program.

A possible explanation is that the broadcast was aired on the eastern lines of the Mutual network, but was not released to the coast.

Dads Luncheon Heads Ration Points, not Food

By TED GOODWIN

This year's Dads' Day banquet will take the form of a Point Ration luncheon, a new and "in tune with wartime" combination of hot food, a lively program, and secret decoration surprises, Charles Politz, promotion director, asserted last night.

Politz emphasized the hot food angle because the luncheon committee, Betty Ann Keup, Joanne Nichols, and Jean Fridgeger stated that all precautions are being taken to produce food in as "inferno-like condition as possible."

Straub Hall

The luncheon will be held in John Straub hall at 1 p.m. Saturday, February 13, and will be followed by Speaker James Abbe. His topic has not as yet been announced, but advance information on Abbe promises something good, Politz said.

When sons and daughters write home and send the handbills provided for inviting their paternal and maternal elements, they should advise parents to write by return mail and secure reser-

Idea Trust

The Dads' Day Idea Trust voiced a multiple prediction that

(Please turn to page three)

Dear Bakers

If you cannot slice it, then instead Put dotted lines on loaves of bread.

For though I slice it straight and pious,

I always end up on the bias.

J. W. S.